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Cold tonight, 32-38; tomorrow, windy and turning colder with snow flurries. Price: 3c a Copy; 15c a Week

Picnicker, Struck By Baseball, Sues **Recreation Center**

Warrington Organization Faces \$15,000 Action For Accident Last July

DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 18 - Re-\$15,000 by a Philadelphia couple struck by a baseball.

Francis and Anne C. Glemser, of Phila, in action in trespass, have named the Recreation Center Solidarity, Inc., Warrington, the defendant in a \$15,000 damage suit.

The wife-plaintiff, according to the statement of claim in the Prothonotary's Office, was standing on the edge of the picnic grove July 13, 1952, when she was struck on the head by a baseball.

A waitress at the St. Antonio Club, Phila., Anne C. Glemser, is suing for \$10,000, and her husband, Francis, is seeking to recover \$5,000. The wife-plaintiff was treated in the Doylestown Emergency Hospital and Metropolitan Hospital, Logan Square, Phila

A feasterville woman, Carolyn Stoltz, Bustleton pike, has been named the defendant in a threecount \$25,729 action in trespass by Stuart R. Grant, 12, a minor, 1703 Farragut ave., Bristol, his father, Carter S. Grant, and Kaiser Metal Products, Inc., both of Bristol. According to the statement of

claim, filed by the plaintiffs, Stuart R. Grant was riding in a car which was driven by Carter Grant and owned by Kaiser Metal Products, Inc. The plaintiff's car was traveling north on Valley rd. in Abington township Oct. 13, 1951, when the car, operated by Carolyn Stoltz, collided with it.

The minor-plaintiff sues for \$20,000; his father hopes to recover \$5,000 and the Kaiser Metals Products, Inc., is seeking \$729 as

George Rinehart Voelker, Middletown, is using Viola G. Voelker. Y. W. C. A., 127 Academy st., Trenton, N. J., for a divorce. They were married Aug. 13, 1934, in Cogan Station, and separated June 9, 1951. Beverly Fern Sernberger, 4

Rudner ave., Hamilton twp., Trenton, N. J., has been named the defendant in a divorce libel by her husband, Warren F. Sernberger, Langhorne. They were married

Hawaiian Program, Awards Feature a Scout Meeting

CROYDON, Apr. 18 - Cub Scouts of Pack No. 69, met in the Scout cabin Wednesday, Andrew Dickinson, asst. leader, in charge,

An open inspection of the pack was held by Lionel Muller, neighborhood commissioner.

The theme this month is "Life in the Hawaiian Islands." A parade was staged, with boys wearing grass skirts and sarongs. They carried ukeleles, drums, etc. The den chiefs and leaders wore crepe paper capes. Each den put on its own version of a Hawaiian dance. each boy wearing a lei representing his own rank as a cub. Each den had a display of their interpretation of a Hawaiian village. These villages were donated: two to Croydon school: one to Maple Shade: one to St. Thomas Aquinas; and one to Nazareth Academy, Torres-

Fruit punch and cookie were served. Visitors were Harold Van-Wert, of the Boy Scout Council; and Paul Lipiarski, a representative of troop No. 69, Sea Scouts.

Advancement awards were: Charles Scheid, lion book, silver arrow; George Marshall, silver arrow; Arnold Schoenbacker, service star; George Bishop, service star, lion book, 1 gold, 2 silver arrows; Edward Fratantero, lion badge.

A profit of \$391 was turned in from sale of Easter eggs. An award was given to the boy in each den selling the most: George Marshall, Thomas MacLean, John Martindale, investigation. "Bobby" Hochwald, George Kulikowski, Edward Ellison. Den 4, selling the most, will be taken to a show by leader Albert Hochwald. On April 30, the entire pack and parents will be treated to a skating

party in reward for the work done on recent projects.

TWO DUMP FIRES

Edgely Fire Co. yestreday afternoon put out two fires at the Bristol twp. dump, Beaver road and Green lane. At 2:30 p. m. they extinguished a fire that broke out on a township-owned bulldozer caused by a short circuit. At 3:45 they were called to a blaze at the dump.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

Minimum temperature last April 8th — 54. ligh water 6.24 a. m., 6.52 p. m.

Phila. Motorist Escapes Injury: Car Overturns

JANNEY, Apr. 18 - A Phila, motorist escaped injury when his car overturned late last night after running off the road on the eastbound lane of U. S. Route 1, here, but was fined \$25 and costs for reckless driving by Middletown twp. Justice of the Peace F. Eugene Sergeant.

Pfc. John Donough, of Langhorne State Police barracks identified the creation Center Solidarity, Inc., of Glenloch street, Phila., who he Warrington, is being sued for said was driving alone, heading east when his car ran off the road because a woman picnicker was 400 feet east of spur 281, returned to the road, and then turned over. The accident occurred at 11.30 p. m.
Olewine was not injured, the
officer said. His car, described as a total loss after the accident, was damaged in the front, the right side and the roof.

Assistant DA to Administer Estate of M. Watson Moon

About \$375 Left in Estate Estimated at \$50.836 In 1933 Appraisal

DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 18-Letters of administration, D.B.N.C.T.A., in the estate of M. Watson Moon. of Falls twp., have been granted to Assistant District Attorney Donald Attend C. of C. Session W. VanArtsdalen, Doylestown

amounting to an estate of \$375. M. Watson Moon died Feb. 9, 1933. Thomas S. Hawkes was named executor of the estate Feb. 15, 1933. Hawkes, of Bristol and Phila., the executor, died March 8, 1949. An inventory filed in the Register

of Wills Office here Jan. 31, 1934. estimated the estate at \$50,836.20. When the estate was originally filed for probate in the Register of Wills Office here, the personal estate was appraised at \$35,000, and real estate, including two small properties in Trenton, N. J., were listed, and valued at \$3,000.

In the M. Watson Moon will, dated Feb. 12, 1930, the widow, Charlotte G. Moon, was named the The will was offered for probate

Thomas S. Hawkes, died before the estate was entirely administered. About \$375 remains to be administered by the new executor.

fore the estate has been administered completely, letters D.B.N.C.- as guests of Mrs. Mamie Eisen-T.A. are automatically granted to a hower, it was announced yester-

For Alleged Beating Here

admitted to Bristol police yesterday that they beat Rivera Candido Cruz, 32, of 2109 Wilson avenue last Sunday night, are being held by Trenton police.

The men were identified by Bristol police as Manuel Emilio Callazo, 28, and Mario Rivera, 30, both of

They were arrested after being identified by Cirillio Oppenhe 38, of Trenton in whose car Cruz was taken home the night of his

Cruz told Bristol police that he was beaten and robbed Sunday night near his home. He said that \$30 in cash, a wrist watch, a hat. and a fountain pen were taken from him.

Oppenheimer according to Parolman Vincent Faragalli, of borough police, denied any part in the beating. Although Collaso and Rivera admit the beating, they deny the robbery, said Faragalli. Both Callaso and Rivera said they would waive extradition and stand trial

Oppenheimer was not held. However, he was ordered to appear at a hearing in Trenton, Monday to

Officers Faragalli and Herman Esterline have been conducting the

RESCUE SQUAD CASES

Bucks County Rescue Squad at five o'clock this morning trans-ported Mrs. Virginia Binsen, of 27 eth Hospital; the squad yesterday missing last week. She was a transported Mrs. Betty Mullin, 157 Greenbrook drive, Levittown, to plant. Mercer Hospital, Trenton; Mrs. Dorothy Linini, 810 Jefferson avenue, to Jefferson Hospital, Phila. conducted the investigation, noti-for X-rays; Jenny Sindin, of New fied the police when she appeared, York, who was taken ill while and she was taken to headquarters visiting in Levittown, to Nazareth

REPORTS FULL COOPERATION Mrs. Nathan Grosky, Mill street, Cross Fund Drive, has reported 100 percent co-operation on Mill street, from residents, business and

REDS LANDSCAPE EXCHANGE SITE



COMMUNIST SOLDIERS plant shrubs to beautify their prisoner of war exchange site at Panmunjom in preparation for the first swap of sick and wounded. More than 6,000 ailing Chinese and North Korean POWs are to be handed over to the Reds in exchange for 120 Americans and
4 5 other United Nations prisoners. (International Radiophoto)

Bucks Legends, Stories

Interest Clubwomen Here

tend State Convention

istration was presided over by Mrs.

when a session of the Travel Club

The program feature for this

meeting was presentation of four

legends and stories of Bucks

county, as presented by Miss Marie

Maxwell, Morrisville R.D., known

Miss Maxwell followed her pre-

eeting, expressed delight at the

rendition, being particularly in

legends concerned Bucks county

Elwood P. Goslin, chairman of

Americanism and public affairs in

dent, Mrs. Weik, and the vice presi-

dent. Mrs. Ernest Lawrence, Jr., as

delegates to the sessions of Penna.

Federation of Women's Clubs at Continued on Page Three

Mrs. George B. West Dies

Just After Return Home

died within a few minutes.

Death occurred at the ho

After experiencing difficulty in

unlocking the front door when she

Sampson's Hill's Haunt.

Frank S. Weik yesterday afterne

took place in the club home.

to many as "the story lady."

York Road.

Residents Here Will

Group to Go to Washington Mrs. Frank Weik, Mrs. Ernest Lawrence, Jr., to At-For Annual Meeting of National C. of C.

Louis Dries, president and John W. Franks, secretary, have been named to represent the Bristol Lower Bucks Chamber of Commerce at the 41st annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States in Washington, on April 27-28-29.

Also attending from the Bristol-Lower Bucks Chamber will be the following directors, officers and their wives: Mrs. Dries, Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. O'Boyle, Chauncey E. Stoneback, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William L. Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen t was stipulated that three chil- P. Midouhas, James D. Wilson, Eddren. Jennie B., Lydia M. and gar J. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Emma F. Moon, should be the heirs. McClure. Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. McClure, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Y Forester, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde J Feb. 15, 1933, but the executor, Waterman, Mr. and Mrs. William Aitken, John C. Johnson, and Burgess I. Johnston Hetherington, Sr., of Bristol, chairman of the cham-

ber's national affairs committee. The women will attend a luncheon in the White House April 28

It will be the first annual session of a major business group since the Eisenhower Administration took

Arch Booth, executive vice president, said "the meeting will be his-toric in the sense that is convenes in a political environment devoid of hostility to business. That is in diametric contrast to the environment of the last twenty years."

More than 3,000 business leaders

from all sections of the country

are expected to attend. Key men from industry, from Congress and from Executive Departments of the government are being invited to speak and lead discussions. They are expected to regard this meeting of the nation's largest business organization as a and had been in ill health. natural forum for significant pronouncements on the future of the

national economy. Pointing out that the White House and the National Chamber building neighbor each other across Lafayette Park in Washington, Mr. Booth said:

Business did not inherit a key the White House from the

Missing Woman Returns To Pick-Up Her Pay Check

Bristol twp. Police yesterday lo cated Mrs. Jean Rich, of 30 Fleetwing drive, when she reported to the Hunter Manufacturing Co. Plant in Emilie, after eight days' absence, to pick up her payroll

Mrs. Rich, the mother of three boys, had been the object of a search in several states, since her husband, George, reported her machine operator in the Hunter

Personnel at the plant, alerted by Officer William Jayne, who conducted the investigation, notiby Officers George Neil and Richard Templeton. Jayne with Officers Thomas Stewart and Ernest Nuskey, questioned Mrs. Rich and then turned her over to her husband George. The police would not dis-close how Mrs. Rich accounted for

her absence. Thursday, April 9th, her husband professional men. Everyone on the found a note in their home, street contributed to make a total of which read that Mrs. Rich was ill \$605.50, which tripled last year's and was going to seek treatment, figures.

Place Emphasis on Youth In Society's Devotion

ary Society of Pilgrim Presbyteria Church held a meeting Thursday evening in the church. Mrs. Thomas Bristol Township Foster was in charge of devotions, Jean Swope sang, "In the Garden"; and "Betty" Moyer, representing the of the group. Business was conducted by Mrs. Clarence Kay, with tive plans were laid for a strawberry festival. Refreshments in charge of Mrs. Tobias Swope. Mrs. was announced Tuesday. Margaret Culberston and Mrs. Kay were served to 14.

Thompson-Neely House History Dates to 1776

The Dwelling Date Back

By Staff Reporter

WASHINGTON CROSSING night, 1776.

According to G. Edwin Brumbaugh, architect, "at the time the house was two-thirds its present Family of Missing Soldier size, a little above the average size, a little above the average farm-house in architectural quality, and thoroughly typical of 18th century Bucks county. Prior to the Letter from Chaplain Lend present restoration, the building had passed through five major stages, or steps, in the history of siderable minor re-building. Three George Homan and the First Tauf- of the major steps had occurred stone cabin of John Pidcock (now the central kitchen), second, the

terested because the stories and Fire Destroys Tires, The guest was introduced by Mrs. Conveyor on Grader

TULLYTOWN, Apr. 18 large road grading machine used dentown road 2,000 feet east of the new bridge across VanSciver Lake.

The Tullytown Fire Co., called to the scene at 12:30 this morning. used both engines to spray highhour. They cut loose the 50-foot

Fire Chief John Steen said a road returned home last evening and flare was found next to the front right dual wheels, which were being aided by a neighbor, Mrs. Elizabeth West was fatally stricken burned, and a wooden barricade Mr. Howard R. Annis just after entering the house, and was found broken and burning. He Box 317 said a car apparently broke the Bristol.
barricade and knocked the flare Dear Mr. Annis: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jenks, 929 Garden under the wheel.

street, where Mrs. West has been The fire was reported by a pass residing. She was in her 79th year, and turned in an alarm from Box 2, son Private Russell Annis, RA 12 on Main street. About 15 firemen 373 864. Conflicting emotions arise Mrs. West had visited her son,

--- NEWS BRIEFS---

Expect Some Freed Allies Monday

Munsan—Allied sick and wounded Korean war prisoners will begin rank, but he was an acting serteurning to freedom at Panmunjom Monday morning under a time-table tentatively agreed upon today by Allied and Communist staff officers. In another development, the Allies and Communists will start talking Sunday morning about resuming armistice conference.

3 to 6 Inches of Snow Expected in N. Penna.

Washington-The Weather Bureau predicted that from three to six inches of snow will fall today and tonight in northern Ohio, western and northern Pennsylvania and Western and southern New York. A special bulletin said that an accumulation of eight inches is expected in the mountains of Pennsylvania. Strong winds and cold temperatures are anticipated tonight and Sunday.

Legislated, received a mission of advisor, reported May 6 has been selected by juniors for the mother daughter banquet. The committee to us as Hill 200 near Tap San Dong, North Korea for the purpose includes: Mrs. David Balderston, ing at which plans were discussional school in the mountains of Pennsylvania. Strong winds and cold temperatures of securing prisoners. This attack

Powerful Atomic Explosion Set Off

Las Vegas, Nev.—One of the most powerful atomic explosions ever to be detonated in the continental United States burst through the chill desert Nevada skies today and minutes later helicopter-borne been stolen from where it was Marines moved into the target area. The tremendous blast, estimated by experienced observers to be the equal of any ever detonated at the Nevada test site, made the sky brilliant for a second and a half and then the familiar orange fireball appeared, followed by the familiar shape of the atomic mushroom.

Appoint Jas. Darrah EDGELY, Apr. 18 — The Mission- Building Inspector.

EMILIE, Apr. 18 - Bristol townyoung people of the church, gave an account of activities and plans meeting last evening in police \$2500 Suit Filed headquarters, at Emilie road, apheadquarters, at Emilie road, appointed James N. Darrah, 46 Strawminutes by Ann Booz. Treasurer, bery lane, Levittown, to the position of building inspector of Bristol twp. budget which was approved. Tentaserve for the unexpired term of the late Edgar A. Smith, whose death

> George Sottung, president of the commissioners, in making the an-nouncement said the vote of approval for Darrah was unanimous All commissioners were present at the meeting, he said.

Also appointed last night was Leonard J. McKinley, 940 Dixon Five Major Steps in Building avenue, West Bristol, to serve as Director of Civil Defense of the township. His appointment fills the vacancy in office created by the resignation of William Harris, for-

April 25 is the date the committee PARK, Apr. 18 — The Thompson-composed of officials of Bristol Neely House, where for a period township and Bristol borough will of two months a loan exhibit of meet with Senator Edward B. Watearly American pieces is taking son, and E. J. Kinney, State District owners of the mill nearby, gains its historical importance from the part it played in events surrounding the heroic action of George Washington at Trenton on Christmas nicipal Building, Mulberry and Pond streets, has been called to make a Continued on Page Four

Hope That Pvt. Annis May Be Prisoner

The family of Pvt. Russell Annis who was reported missing in action sheins, and An Incident of Old before 1776; first the one-story in Korea, feels that he is may be alive and may be a prisoner of the

Annis, 409 Mill street, assistant plant manager of Barker & Wil-

It was on Feb. 2 that Mr. Annis received a telegram notifying him that his son was missing as of Jan. of the outfit with which Pvt. Annis served, asking for information concerning his son

Since the telegram of Feb. 2 Mr. Annis has received no further official word about the young man. Chaplain Stephen's letter to Mr. Annis follows:

HEADQUARTERS 31st INFANTRY REGIMENT Office of the Chaplain

APO 7

It is with deep hearted sympathy that I write this answer to your letter of inquiry concerning your in circumstances such as these; deep sorrow, great pride, and the continuing hope we have of his well-being as a prisoner of war bolstered by the prayers of his buddies and friends in this unit. Truly you have every right to be proud of your son, even as you mentioned in your letter. I too. with many others, am justly proud of him. I shall endeavor to relate such circumstances as are available at this time, for your informa-

First of all, our records carry Russell as a Private-2 in actual rank, but he was an acting sercame through. So far as authority and position were concerned, for chairman of the drive here. all practical purposes Russell was a sergeant.

George Company of the Second Battalion, Thirty First Infanty Regiment, received a mission of advisor, reported May 6 has been Southeastern Penna., for the State attacking an enemy position known selected by juniors for the mother-

REPORTS CAR STOLEN

Ramo Kline, 316 Market street, it was taken, the owner said. Borough patrolman Vincent Faragalli has been assigned to investigate.

Association Opposes Deeper Channel; topic, "Together we Seek to be interpreters for the Youth of the World." Several young people took world." Several young people took expired Term of Late

Two Years Ago

on Groff, County Line rd., Hill- Jersey area. town twp., in an action in assumpsit, is suing Bernard Haines, 7000 McCallum st., Phila., for at least \$2500, according to an action field the proposed dredging of the chanin the Court of Common pleas here. nel. The testimony presented to the The plaintiff, who is suing for

commission, alleges, in the state- Resources Board sets forth a grave ment of claim, that he has no exact warning on this vital subject. It way of determining what the exact sales price was for the former place, has an interesting history. Highway Engineer, it was anThe dwelling, home of successive nounced at a special meeting of the location Joseph L. Fenrey, Prospect st., Bristol, has been named the de-

by Ralph A. DeDonade, Landreth Manor, for \$299.78. The claim results from painting done in the defendant's office, kitchen and of

suing Bucks County Motors, Inc., Cross Keys, for \$995.16, with inin assumpsit claim grows out of the puhchase of a two-door sedan on that date.

Lewis A. McClintock, trading as

the LeMac Shop, New Hope, has been named the defendant in a \$251.49 action in assumpsit by Thomas B. McMahon, Campbellsville, Ky. The claim grows out of a furniture deal between 1949 and

March, 1950. Mae Marshall, 2413 State Rd. Croydon, is suing her husband, Russell Marshall, 821 Washington st., Croydon, for a disvorce. They were married March 13, 1936, in

33rd Anniversary Marked By Auxiliary at Newtown

NEWTOWN, Apr. 18 - The 33rd nniversary of the American Legion Auxiliary, Morell Smith Post, was

gave a resume of early days of the Auxiliary, which had its initial 3 April 1953 grift, and from those early days worked on a temporary charter for Brothers. some time. This auxiliary was the Mrs. Pamela Conrad, Mrs. C. Harry Bunting, Mrs. Oscar Eckard, Mrs. Mrs. Elizabeth Ettenger, Mrs. Camilla Freeman.

Members who have served the Auxiliary as president are Mrs. William Watson, Mrs. Conrad, Mrs. Elizabeth Ettenger, Mrs. Camilla Freeman, Mrs. Elizabeth Marshall. Mrs. John Montgomery, Mrs. Alfred Charles Swartz, Jr.

Mrs. Eleanor Wignall, executive secretary of Bucks Co. branch, American Cancer Society, addressed the group. She was followed by Burgess Harry Shields, who with Mrs. Stephen M. Vandegrift is co-Two new members were welcom.

ed, Mrs. Ralph Kirk and Mrs. Ray-Mrs. David Balderston, junior

daughter banquet. The committee includes: Mrs. David Balderston, ing at which plans were discussions. was made in the pre-dawn hours of 26 January 1953. Russell was Continued on Page Four

Teschner and Mrs. Charles Miller.

The president appointed the following committee to function on Memorial Day - Miss Mrgaret Bohmler, chirman; Mrs. Charles Swartz, Mrs. Walter Kench, Miss

Mrs. David J. Matthews, Jr.

first time, June 14, 1893.

DELANCO, N. J., Apr. 18 - At a meeting held here Wednesday night, the Delaware River Valley Association authorized a letter to Governor Driscoll requesting his postponement of any decision regarding approval or disapproval Hilltown Twp. Man Sues of the proposed 40-foot channel in the Delaware River, pending an interview with the committee apinterview with the committee appointed by the Association to point out to him the tremendous menace DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 18 - Madi- this channel is to the entire south

In this letter the Association says they are "greatly alarmed over the ground, water supply resulting from U. S. Army Engineers at the recent five percent of a real estate sale Dr. Nelson of the New Jersey Water also cites specific instances in other parts of New Jersey where irreparon to request an appointment with the Governor and was signed by Mayor George T. Becton, President

Other officers of the Association are Charles J. Biddle, Andalusia, Pa., vice-president; Miss Grace Russell, Edgewater Park, secretary; and A Elliott Krusen of Delanco, treasurer. In speaking of the are not opposed to an orderly and sensible development of the upper Delaware River; but we are anxious to bring to public attention the many hazards that the propos dredging of a 40-foot channel will

force upon an unsuspecting area.
With this object in mind, the officers and director are presently endeavoring to resolve the problem of possible damage to the under ground water supply by advocating Continued on Page Four

Carpenter Drops Dead at **Pennsbury High School**

FAIRLESS HILLS, Apr. 18 Arriving at Pennsbury high school vesterday where he and another workmen were to be engaged in erecting a tool shed, Charles E. Reynolds, 54, of 685 Trenton road, celebrated Monday in the post here put his tool-box down, and fell home, with Mrs. Joseph Camilla to the ground dead. Death is du Mrs. Walter Kench, historian to coronary occlussion; according to Dr. William Goldfarb, Bristol

deputy coroner of Bucks county. Reynolds and the workman who meeting January 31, 1920, at the had arrived to aid in the task did home of Mrs. Stephen M. Vande- not know each other. Reynolds was employed as a carpenter by Wintz

A veteran of World War I, he 11th organized in Penna. Charter was a member of the Veterans of members are: Mrs. William Watson, Mrs. Stephen M. Vandegrift, a member of Carpenters' Union. No. 8. Phila

In addition to his wife, Laura A., Kathryn Burns, Miss Elizabeth Mr. Reynolds is survived by four Burns, Mrs. Benjamin Patterson,
Mrs. Flora Webster, Miss Anna
Burns, Mrs. Charles Lefferts, Mrs.
Charles Allen, Mrs. Anna Smith,
Charles Allen, Mrs. Charles Allen,
Charles Eilzabeth Harper, Mrs. Violet Cunningham, William Reynolds, Tyrone; Edward, of New Jersey.

Reynolds and his family had moved here recently from Pitts burgh area.

The Rev. Theodore Pavlides, pas tor of Fairless Hills Methodis Walton, Mrs. Ella McIntyre, Mrs. Church, will conduct service at James Dawson, Mrs. Charles Remptwo p. m. Monday at the funeral fer, Mrs. William Campbell, Mrs. home of John C. Black, 314 Cedar street, Bristol. Friends may cal Sunday evening. Burial will be made in Bristol Cemetery.

PREDICTS 100,000 POPULATION INCREASE The Bucks County area within a

ten mile radius of Bristol will re-ceive a population increase of 100,-000 by 1955, it was predicted Monday night by George Shaffer, coordinator of industry and vocation in area.

TREVOSE SQUAD CASES

TREVOSE HEIGHTS, Apr. 18 -Ars. David J. Matthews, Jr.

Squad transported Francis Meyers
of Andalusia, to Nazareth Hospital was welcomed as a guest at the Phila., and nine-month-old A Salimine, of McGee street and Bris tol road, to Abis Flag Day was observed in Phila. where she was treated for an is fection of the hand.

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SOULS UNDER FIRE

When American prisoners be

gin trickling back from Korea, some of them may come home converted reds. Others may even refuse to be repatriated. The De- the Lord", (by Ippolitof Ivanoff); fense Department has warned the two p. m., finance committee will public what to expect.

The manner in which these returning prisoners are treated may determine whether their lives will be permanently blasted by what Youth Fellowship, motion picture, they have gone through. They "King of Kings"; Wednesday, 7:30. need sympathy. They need understanding. Above all, they need

This is equally true of those prisoners who have written letters home which sound sympathe- Rock", (Num. 10:10-12), nine a. m.; tic to communism. Maybe they "The First Persecution", (Acts 4). felt compelled to wrate as they 10 a. m.; morning worship. (Engdid to get red censors to pass let- lish), pastor's sermon, "The Blessed ters which would tell their loved People", (Pas. 3), 11 a. m.; evanones they were alive. It is true, by the pastor, 7:45 p. m. also, of those prisoners who cases, were victims of "brain- 7:30 p. m.

The best description of the hideous atrocity of "brain-wash- Easter: eight a. m., holy communing" appeared in the interview ion; 9:30 a. m., Church School, with John D. Hayes, Presbyter- School supt.; and Mrs. A. Phipps, ian missionary in China who was primary supt.; 11, morning prayer its victim, in a recent issue of the U. S. News and World Report. It does not include outright physical torture. Its dazed victims are sponsored by Mother's Guild, 8:30 interrogated three to nine hours p. m.; Thursday evening, choir rea day for 10 weeks, until the dis- Harold Fitch, choir director, Miss tinction between falsehood and Eleanor Schell, organist; confirmatruth breaks down and all sense of reality is lost. In Mr. Hayes' last lecture.

". . . You cannot tell which is which . . . It should be called brain-wringing. It is a grinding on you and your sense of moral rection values, so intense and severe, that I told the court a couple of times I would rather be whipped than go on with this kind of question-

"This has thrown new light for me upon confessions made by those outstanding churchmen in Europe. In their daze, they think they are confessing the truth . . When I saw the pictures of the men giving their testimony regarding the germ warfare in Korea, I saw in their faces that they were in the exact position I had been in . . . They think they

are saying the truth." In America, psychiatry tries to heal sick souls. In the communist world, it is used to carry on Marxist warfare against the inmost recesses of the human personality, to invade the final citadel of human dignity and freedom. Free world psychiatrists lack experience in treating the after-effects of such "brain-washing". But one thing is certain: To condemn its dazed victims might destroy all hopes of restoring them to normal.

Meat prices are easing, but only an incurable optimist looks for a return of five-cent ham-

Remarks when an unwary head of the house steps on a space ship in the dark, sans shoes, sound quite earthy.

The Bristol Courier CHURCHES FEATURE OUTSTANDING EVENTS AT SERVICES FOR SUNDAY AND FOLLOWING WEEK

FILM IS FEARLESS **EXAMINATION OF THE** PROBLEMS OF YOUTH

Calvary Baptist Church, Lehman Strauss, pastor; Saturday, 7:45 p. m., Youthtime, "Counter Attack". (This is said to be a fearless examination of youth's problems and a report of how modern high school students find the satisfying answers to the questions of youth.)

Sunday, 9:45 a. m., Bible school: 11, morning worship, choir; (Nursery maintained). Junior Church for kindergarten and grades one to tance of Presbyterian Colleges, four six; 6:30 p. m., Young People's groups meet in the Sunday School building; 7:45 p. m., Evangelistic service, special music.

Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., Praise and Prayer service; Wednesday, eight p. m., Monthly meeting of Sunday school teachers by departments: Thursday, seven p. m., Boys Brigade, (ages 11-14); Friday, seven p. m., Boys Brigade, (ages 8-10); 8:15 p. m., choir rehearsal.

Bristol Methodist Church The Rev. Ralph E. Proud, Jr., 11. morning worship, sermon, "We Have this Treasure". (Nursery dur- 8 at home of Mrs. Fenwick Meyers: of Walter Ross, will sing "Bless

prepare for distribution of enve-Monday, eight p. m., official board, presentation of new budget and other matters; Tuesday, eight p. m., Bristol sub-district Methodist men's work committee; Thursday, eight p. m., choir practice.

Bristol Christian Church The Rev. Anthony A. Marinacci, pastor: Sunday, Italian service. pastor's sermon, "Moses Smites the gelistic service, (English), message

Tuesday, (English), Bible study. broadcast red germ warfare 7:45 p. m.; Thursday, "The Hour of Prayer", 7:30 p. m.; April 25th. charges. These men, in most Young People's social in the church,

> St. James P. E. Church Services for Second Sunday after

Monday evening, Girl Scouts; Tuesday, Mother's Guild meeting in parish house, 10 to 4; card party hearsal, eight o'clock in the church, tion lectures, Sunday at five and Tuesday at eight. This will be the

> Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour

Sunday morning worship at 10 o'clock; Sunday School, under diof Ralton Hedrick, 11 evening worship, seven

Tuesday at 7:30, young peoples' services, at 8:30, choir under direction of Miss Rita Fioreto; Thursday, at eight p. m., Ladies' Aid Society meeting under direction of Mrs. Lucy Whitcomb.

CHRISTIAN COLLEGE SUNDAY IS TO BE GIVEN RECOGNITION

Bristol Presbyterian Church, the a film with a cast of over 200 high in choir room; 9:45 a. m., Church school students, will be shown. School, Fred R. Herman, supt.; 11. morning worship, sermon by the Rev. Nelson J. Wright, associate director, Department of Adult Work, Board of Christian Education. Mr. Wright's visit and sermon. "Seeds Blow Over Fences", coincides with the church's recogition of "Christian College Sunday." On of which are in Penna. (Nursery during service).

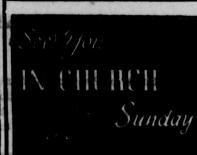
6:45 p. m., «Intermediate C. E. with the pastor assisted by Esther Brownlee; 6:45 p. m., Westminster Fellowship, Frank S. Hamilton, Jr., adviser; eight. evening worship, sermon by pastor, "Jesus and the standards of Life".

Monday, 7:30 p. m., the Session will meet in the manse; eight p. m.. Circle No. 3 at home of Mrs. Robert James, Bristol Terrace I; Circle No. 6 at home of Mrs. E. S. Worth: minister: Sunday, 9:45, Church of Mrs. C. Scott Wetherill, Landreth School, James S. Douglass, supt.; Of Mrs. C. Scott Western And 7 at home of Mrs. Paul V. Forster; Circle No. ing service), choir, under direction Wednesday, eight p. m., prayer and Bible study group; Thursday, there will be no junior choir rehearsal; Continued on Page Three

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WAUKEGAN, III., Apr. 18 Emmnuel Lutheran Church, this city, will provide the setting this afternoon at 4:30 p. m. for the marriage of Miss Joan M. Buchacek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Buchacek, Waukegan, to Mr. Harry K. Holmes, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Holmes, Newtown, Pa.

The Rev. A. C. Bartz will per-form the double ring ceremony, with Mr. Joel Kuznik, organist ac-companying Mr. Edward Ruschew-

The bride will be given in marriage by her father, and will wear gown of white slipper satin, with floor length skirt of two tiers of nylon net with lace inserts. Her fingertip veil of French illusion will fall from a tiara, and she will carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations.

Miss Barbara Schaefer, maid of honor, will wear a strapless gown of blue nylon net over matching taffeta. Her skirt is floor length with two tiers of nylon net. A small matching hat of tulle will complete her ensemble, and she will carried a colonial bouquet of yellow carnations. Mrs. Edward Hagen and Miss Lynn Teeling. bridesmaids, will use costumes identical to that of the honor attendant, and each will carry a

colonial bouquet of red carnations. Mary Louise and Sandra Voeltnip, both of Mosiner, Wis., will be flower girls, and will wear yellow taffeta and tulle gowns, and carry haskets of yellow daisies and garlands of the same in their hair.

Mr. J. R. Andrews, Libertyville, Ill. will serve as best man; and ushers will be Messrs. Edward Hagen and Jack Black.

A reception will be held in Lithuanian auditorium. Following a honeymoon in southern Illnois. the young couple will live in this city. The bride is a graduate of the Waukegan Twp. H. S. and the bridegroom an alumnus of Newtown high School. He spent four years in the U. S. Navy Band.

In A Personal Way - - -

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - -

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Engagement panouncements must be submitted in writing at the Courier office.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter H. Smith, 214 Radcliffe strreet., announce the nt of their daughter, Rita of Mr. and Mrs. John A. May, Sr., freshments were served to 20. Westfield, N. J.

Ass'n will hold a meeting Tuesday undergoing surgery in a Phila. Hosevening in the high school cafeteria pital. at eight p. m. There will be a talent show participated in by high school anniversary banquet of Lily Repupils, in charge of Miss Ann bekah Lodge, No. 366, Wednesday Bressi, language teacher; also discussion on whether there will be which featured turkey, was enjoy- 7:45, evening gospel service, mesfive separate P. T. A. groups (one ed. Cut flowers decorated the tables, for each of the five schools) or one and favors were at each place. A large group. A nominating committee will be selected.

Members of the young peoples Bible class, Zion Lutheran Church, held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Luther Palmer, Mansion street, Wednesday evening. Mrs. Gertrude Palmer was co-hostess and led in Mercer Hospital, Trenton. The devotions. Mrs. Harold Rittler, Sr., weight of the baby at birth was 7 presided. Mrs. Harry Garrison, secretary, read minutes, and treasurer, Mrs. George Valdes, gave her is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David

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You wives, be submissive to your husbands, so that some, tho they do not obey the word, may be won without a word by the behavior of their wives, when they see your reverent and chaste behavior. Let not yours be the outward adorning with braiding of hair, decorations of gold, and wearing of robes, but let it be the hidden person of the heart with the imperishable jewel of a gentle and quiet spirit, which in God's sight is very precious. So once the holy women who hoped in God used to adorn themselves and were submissive to their husbands, as Sarah obeyed Abraham, calling him lord. And you are now her children if you do right and let nothing terrify you.

Likewise you husbands, live considerately with your wives, bestowing honor on the woman as the weaker sex, since you are joint heirs of the grace of life, in order that your prayers may not be hindered.

Finally, all of you, have unity of spirit, sympathy, love of the brethren, a tender heart and a humble mind. Do not return evil for evil, or reviling for reviling: but on the contrary bless, for to this you have been called, that you may obtain a blessing. For

"He that would love life and see good days, let him keep his tongue

from evil and his lips from speak-

ing guile; let him turn away from evil and do right; let him seek peace and

pursue it. For the eyes of the Lord are upon the righteous, and his ears are open to

their prayer. But the face of the Lord is against those that do evil."

I. Peter III. 1-12 Almighty God, who hast given thine only Son to be unto us both a sacrifice for sin, and also an example of Godly life: Give us grace that we may always most thankfully receive that his inestimiable benefit, and also daily endeavor ourselves to follow the blessed steps of his most holy life; thru the same thy Son Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Ann, to Mr. John A. May, Jr., son report. A social hour followed. Re-Mrs. Leo Klug, Jefferson ave., is Bristol Borough Parent-Teachers recuperating at her home, after

> Covers were placed for 30 at the evening in I.O.O.F. hall. A menu, meeting followed, and cards were enjoyed. Mrs. Robert Robinson, Sr., Edgely, headed the banquet commit-

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Norman. boy, Robert Alan, born April 12th hour for boys and girls. lbs., 5 ozs. Mrs. Norman is the former Miss Anita Meltzer. Mr. Norman Norman, and formerly resided here.

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Bucks Legends, Stories

Continued from Page One Pittsburgh, May 11-13. Named a delegates to the county federation meetings at Morrisville April 24th Kennel Club Charter are Mrs. Robert D. Brooks, im-A. Russell Burton.

Minutes read by the new secretary, Mrs. Everett S. Worth, fol-



MARIE MAXWELL

lowed a peace prayer offered by Mrs. George E. Boswell. Mrs. Brooks distributed among members lists of departments in order that each might list those in which they would especially like to serve.

Presiding at the tea table were

Churches Feature

7:30 p. m., Boy Scout Troop No. 2 in the church; Friday, 7:30 p. m., sold by Mrs. Sloan. senior choir rehearsal; eight p. m., congregational social, marking the pastor's birthday anniversary and the 25th anniversary of his ordina- will hold a conference Monday to tion in the Christian ministry. The plan the May meeting. last eight of these Mr. Yeomans has ministered at this church.

during service). day, seven p. m., junior choir.

Church of the Nazarene

10 a. m., Sunday School: 11 o'clock, morning worship; seven trainshed burned June 11, 1923. p. m., N.Y.P.S.; 7:45 p. m., preach-Eight p. m., Wednesday, prayer

First Baptist Church William E. Hakes, minister: Sunday, 9:45 a. m., Bible School; 11. Trasure of the morning worship, message by pastor 'Jesus the Soul Winner"; 6:45 p. m., Ambassadors (youth meeting); 7:30 p. m., pre-prayer group; sage by pastor, "You Need God's

Word" Monday, eight p. m., board of trustees in the church; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer and praise meet-7:30 p. m., prayer and praise meeting, Bible study in Romans; 8:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal; Trenton, N. J., are parents of a Thursday, seven p. m., happy Bible

> Harriman Methodist Church The Rev. R. L. Carlson, pastor: | Redhead from Wyoming adult study class "get together", eight this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers, Levit-

Sunday, Church School, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11, sermon, "Love Thy Neighbor as Thyself", (Nursery provided); Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; evening service, eight.

Monday, Boy Scouts, seven p. m.; Brownie Mother's meeting, eight p. m. at home of Mrs. C. Rogers; Tuesday, Brownie Scouts, 3:30 p. m.; Girl Scouts, 7:15 p.; m. Commission on Education, seven p. m.; workers conference, eight p. m.; Wednesday, Brownie Scouts, 6:15 p. m.; mid-week meeting, eight p. m.; April 25 th, 29th anniversary of Harriman Methodist Church; banquet at 6:30 p. m., Mrs. Ray-mond Kennedy, of Phila., formerly of Bristol, will speak. (Nursery

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NEWS OF THE LEVITTOWN COMMUNITY

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LEVITTOWN, Apr. 18-The Levittown Kennel Club will close its charter Monday, May 11, it was announced Monday night at the second meeting of the Levittown Kennel Club. Persons who join before that date will be charter members. New associate members are also invited to join the Club.

Plans were made to hold two obedience classes for dogs, the first to start May 21 or 28 and the second to be held in September. The courses will last ten weeks, with trophies and ribbons to be dogs, at graduation ceremonies.

Approximately 17 are enrolled in the May class, and it was announced that there are more openings. Applications may be made through George P. Knapp, presi- Fallston, Md. Mrs. Flora, a chemist, to join a similar group here. dent, or Mrs. Knapp, telephone Bristol 5693. April 30 is the deadline for applying.

The Kennel Club will hold a Spring Dance, June 5, at Pennsbury Inn, it was announced by Mrs. Duke Sloan, of 313 Lakeside drive, Mrs. Ernest Lawrence, Jr., and chairman of the activities committee. Tickets may be purchased from

Another activity planned by the Club is the sale of metal identification tags, with the dog's name, and the address and telephone number Mrs. Ronald Swain and Mrs. Simp- of the owner. The sale of the dog tags is planned to help retrieve lost pets in the community, and to augment the Club treasury.

The Club is also selling subscriptions to Popular Dogs magazine. The tags and magazine are being

Attendance at the meeting was 100 persons, many of them enrolling as new members. The officers

LEVITTOWN

A group of women from Birch Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church Valley section gathered at the home The Rev. Glenn H. Wampole, of Mrs. B. Tor Thursday. It was a pastor: Sunday, nine o'clock, ma- "get acquainted" meeting with tins, music by junior choir, Mrs. hopes of forming a group for bet-Grace Breeden, organist; 9:45 a. m., terment of the community. The Sunday School; 11 a. m., church foremost topic was the school situservice, music by senior choir, Ken- ation as well as planning social neth Bachman, director and Miss activities. Temporary officers were Lois Bolton, organist. (Nursery elected: President, Mrs. S. Zuzek; recording secretary, Mrs. R. Wednesday, seven p. m., senior Schofer. Twenty attended. Anyone choir practice; eight p. m., Hope interested may contact Mrs. Tor Circle class meeting at Mrs. Wil- 43 Birch Drive. The next meeting liam Moyers home, Levittown; Fri- will be April 23rd at eight p. m. at the home of Mrs. Esther Ayer, 42 Birch Drive.

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A series of Articles Introducing the New Residents of Levittown to The Community.
(By Staff Reporter)

High School, Phila., where he Grounds. teaches ceramics, is just a short

moved from Wilmington, Mar. 28, ceramics studio. to 88 Bald Cypress lane. They're both Ohioans, and attended Ohio ciers, with many species in their awarded to the best-performing dogs, at graduation ceremonies Fiora was born in Columbus and ing for other local icthyologists to her husband in Dennison.

Their recent stay in Wilmington lasted just a few months. Before viola in an amateur chamber music that the Fioras spent two years in group in Maryland, and would like

Commuting to Abraham Lincoln then worked at Aberdeen Proving

This couple has many ambitious jaunt to Hugo J. Fiora now that he lives in Levittown. He formerly intends to build a darkroom in the went to work from Wilmington, closet off the dining area. He also plans, someday, to construct an Mr. Fiora and his wife, Verna, extra room on the house, for a

The Fioras are tropical fish fanshare their interest in fish.

Mrs. Fiora, a violinist, played the



DR. AND MRS. GEORGE HUSSEY

of 503 Radcliffe street, are shown aboard the Santa Clara. The local residents participated in an 18-day casual cruise to Caribbean ports of the Netherlands West Indies, Venezuela and Colombia.

Mrs. Amelia Kowalski, Hulmeville road, Bensalem Twp., underwent on operation on Wednesday in Nazareth Hospital, Phila.



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SPORTS IN THE LOCAL FIELD



Morrisville Wins **But Held to Two Hits** By Bensalem Nine

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Apr. 18 risville High mustered a 5-3 verdict over Bensalem Township High vesterday in a Lower Bucks Coun-The two Morrisville blows were

made by Crouse and Frank Garman. But they were bunched with walks and errors to produce the Morrisville 5 markers. Morrisville's Jack Hable held

Bensalem to 5 hits and struck out 15 batters he walked but one. Hable ran into trouble in the sixth when Bensalem scored two runs and still had the sacks loaded when Al Dominiani struck out. In the final frame, Hable struck out the side.

Lineups:			
Bennalem	ab		h
Perugini cf	3	0	0
Struble 1b	3	1	2
Ridge rf	1	1	0
Walker rf	2	0	0
Crowthers ss	3	0	1
Bencardino 2b	3	0	ō
Dominiani If	ī	0	0
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Crouse rf	2	1	1
Hoescht c	. 4	1	0
Lebegern 1b	. 4	1	0

Manager Peter Harkins, of the Manager Peter Harkins, of the Kaiser Metal basketball team, has Second Game of Season called a meeting of the banquet committee for Monday night at 7.30 Goods Store, Mill street.

SOPTBALL LEAGUE TO MEET There will be a meeting of the Bristol Softball, League Monday night at 7 o'clock in the Diamond Sporting Goods Store, Mill street. Franchises must be posted at the meeting and rules and regulations will be drawn up for the season.

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Council Rock Defeats Delhaas High, 9 to 8

NEWTOWN, Apr. 18 - In a wile ball game yesterday on the winner's diamond, Council Rock opened its 1953 Lower Bucks County League season with a 9-8 triumph over Delhaas High. In losing, the High its second straight win of private sources. latter team "blew" an 8-2 lead.

The winning tally was the result

ty League tilt on Hansen's field. haas hurlers in the last half of the seventh. The score was tied at 8-8 when Morris drew a walk. Earl Johnson beat out a hit and John Derry was passed to load the sacks. George Manley relieved Johnny Barner for Delhaas and pitch. Gibbs then placed his safe points. At present, the report of

Cecil Morris was the winning pitcher with the defeat going to It was the second mound win for Barner. Both teams had five hits Dick Orner who relieved Jan Gouza page or flood conditions. An inwith Howard Koenig delivering a in the last half of the sixth. Ne-dependent survey such as we adcleaned the bags with a long double canto on a walk to Al Kauffman, a damage that may result from the

to center.			
Lineups:			
Council Rock	ab		
K. Johnson rf	4	3	0
Scheithauer ss	4	2	0
Koenig p-lf	4	1	2
Morris cf-p	3	2	0
E. Johnson c	4	0	2
Derry 3b	4	0	1
Titus 1b	2	0	0
Mengel 1b	1	0	0
Shull 2b	2	1	0
Ghebelles p-lf	3	0	0
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Holtzorth 2b	4	1	0
Young of	3	1	1
Pearl c	3	1	1
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BANQUET COMMITTEE TO MEET Southampton High Drops

SOUTHAMPTON, Apr. 18-South o'clock in the Diamond Sporting ampton High dropped its secon consecutive game of the Lowe Bucks County League vesterday bowing to the Pennsbury High team, 9-4, on the Greyhounds' field Mike Baldovsky was the winnin pitcher with the defeat going Mann. The latter was replaced

Northrup in the sixth. Ray Bray had 3 for 3 for the Bristol winners and drove in 4 runs. Score by innings:

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morial Park field. passed Dick Mengel forcing in Mor- blow into right field and Loud the Army Engineers is based on

> hit to right by Latham, a blistering triple by Curtis and a hit by Moron- for making sound decisions on ese. After this blow, Orner came in but Moronese was caught trying

In the final frame, Orner struck out Peale but ran into trouble when he walked Lindefelsor. The latter got to second on a stolen base but Bowen struck out and Kauffman was the third out on a grounder to

Both teams had seven safe blows. Curtis had a pair of singles and his three-bagger for the Redskins while Gibbs and George Conn had two hits each for Bristol.

During his tenure on the hill, Gouza struck out seven and passed two. Peale fanned 8 and walked 3.

Lineups:

2	Lindenfelsor rf 3	1	
躁	Bowen cf 4	0	2
8	Kauffman ss 3	1	0
9	Watchendorff c	0	0
8	E. Latham If 3	1	1
	Curtis 3b 3	1	3
	Covington 1b 2	0	0
	Moronese 2b 3	0	1
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	Baiocchi cf 0	1	0
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ennsbury		1
Southamp		0
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that thus far the report of the Army Engineers does not include sufficient engineering facts to guarantee absolute protection of the under ground water supply from pollution as a result of dredging and blasting of the river bed. Thus a thorough study of this problem by qualified engineers well acquainted with the Delaware river is sorely needed. This study will require a year to complete in order that tests may be made during all seasons of the year and will cost a sizable amount of money which we hope half of the seventh gave Bristol soon will be made available by

"Two other problems to be faced yesterday as the Warriors nosed as a result of dredging a deeper out Neshaminy High, 5-4, on Me- channel," he continued, "are bank erosion and flood control. The As-The score was deadlocked at 4-4 sociation members are deeply conas Coach Ben Watson's team took cerned with these two unknown Clabs. their last turn with the bat. Harold factors and the proposed independ-Loud worked Tony Peale for a ent engineering study will provide pass and went on second on a wild valuable data on these questionable raced home with the winning mark- the Federal Government being made free from all claims of damage caused by bank erosion, bank slipshaminy scored three runs in this vocate will show the extent of deeper channel and provide a basis

> these questions. As tax payers, the members of grounds that the proposed expenditure of approximately \$100,000,-Steel is entirely unnecessary. There and Trenton which requires more than the present 25 foot channel

The Association is now awaiting tion on the part of visitors. a reply from Governor Driscoll.

Letter to Driscoll follows: The Honorable Alfred E. Driscoll Governor of New Jersey

Trenton, New Jersey My dear Governor Driscoll: The members of this Association

as well as the citizens of the Borough of Riverton, are greatly Haines, Doylestown. In the front alarmed over the possible damage to our underground water supply resulting from the proposed dredging of the Delaware river channel is a large framed sampler recording to a depth of 40 feet. The testimony many births in the 18th century. ton, D. C. by Dr. Nelson of the tavern table (1700-1730) is to be to underground water supplies was occasioned by dredging but a few feet for additional denth

In order that the views of the members of our Association on this important Federal project may be with your approval arrangements for a meeting in the very near future and to suit your convenience will be greatly appreciated. Your acknowledged.

Sincerely DELAWARE RIVER VALLEY ASSOCIATION George T. Becton, President

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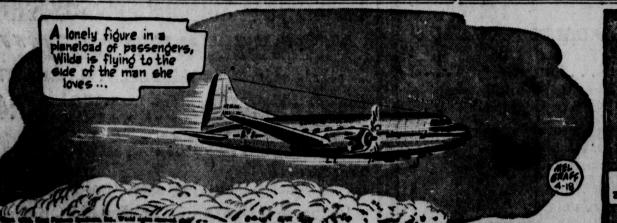
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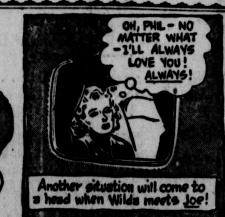
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By Mel Graff





Thompson-Neely House

Continued from Page One two-story western extension, and

two stories high, with the charac- quarter-mile course. teristic Bucks County continuous night. They have consecreted the house to lovers of liberty, and at the same time have justified the Mrs. George B. West Dies preservation, in faithful details, of one of Bucks County's finest early

Treasures from many Bucks county homes are to be seen in this shrine from April 15th to June 15th -being loaned by Bucks county residents and others. The exhibit

original cottage, ascribed to 1701-02, is believed to be where the councils of war where held by Washington, and where wounded refractory table (about 1640), probably brought from Europe, occuchair of the late 17th century is beside the table. A slat-back rocker with painted design (one of the the Association are completely op- chair); and a cradle, one of the earliest and finest American cradles in existence (probaly of oak) occupy this room also. The 000.00 for the sole benefit of U. S. cradle is believed to be part of the original Thompson-Neely house is no industry between Philadelphia furnishings. Along one windowless wall is a painted pine settle and wood box of the mid 18th century, so that a 40 foot channel is clearly this being an old Bucks county a subsidy for one individual induspiece. Another item that attracts atWest, had resided in Bristol about try. The cost to the tax payer is too tention is an adjustable floor stand and certainly is open to investiga- pieces of equipment for the huge fireplace are subject of conversa-

To list every piece would take some outstanding items. In the back parlor on a Chippendale Penna. table (circa 1770) (loaned Residents Here Will by Mrs. Clarence Johnson, Doylestown) is a handsome Sheffield silver tea set, property of Miss Laura parlor a spinning wheel, property of Mrs. Franklin Pennel, Langhorne, has a spot in a corner. On the wall presented to the U. S. Army Eng- The sampler is loaned by Mrs. ineers at their hearing in Washing- Marian Beans, Newtown. A pine

western side are ancient papers. linens, clothing, etc. A calash net); famous letters and fine old intended role of umpire in eco-books are on display. One small nomic affairs." properly put before you, I respect- chair belonged to Frances Symingfully submit a request for a per- ton Landreth (born September, sonal interview to discuss this 1796) the great grandmother of in the fields of taxation, social matter with you. If this plan meets Miss Frances Landreth, of Bristol. legislation, foreign policy, govern-

sometime after the original kitchen, and take soundings of spectacuhas been almost completely furnished by items loaned by Mrs. kind consideration is gratefully Ruth Lessey, Doylestown R. D. ple," which is one major thesis for Linen sheets and the flax wheel discussion. on which they were made; a rare pine candle mould; waffle iron; is promised full-dress treatment; wrought-iron scales; salt bin; bread peel with its long handle (for removing loaves from oven) fireplace equipment; old Penna. candle box; early tavern table of hoop for skirt; a calash; old cook- Chamber's bleprint for a long- cular mission he was attached to ing utensils, pie board, Penna. slip-wear, medicine bottles and butter churn are among the prized

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by experienced engineers of this finally the addition of a second LANGHORNE, Apr. 18-(INS)long, narrow, two section short spedway with a 20-lap inaug-

who lifted the American cause out champion: Jim Delaney, the 1952 payers, which means everyone." of hopeless despair in the biting 100-mile sportsman titleholder, and

ing the evening. When she returned to the Jenks residence, Francis of the twin house, heard her at the is under sponsorship of Bucks Mrs. West was having a little was alright, and receivel an affirm-new bridges over Otter Creek. ative reply. McGlynn upon re-entercomfortable with nursing care in through the windows, Venetian ed fears that the storm sewer Bucks County walnut wainscot he saw Mrs. West on the floor of to swim there. the living room.

resulting from coronary occlusion, purposes in the summer.

grandchildren also survive.

37 years. She was a member of with the fact that the bridges over great to benefit a single industry for a rush light and candle. The Zion Lutheran Church, and of Mill Creek at Green Lane and Mag-Morning Star Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star.

Services will be held at two p. m. reams of paper, but a visit to the home, 133 Otter street, with burial other rooms of the house reveals in Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Monday evening.

November election, and that is as son and Mr. Kinney would have an should enjoy preferential treatment opportunity to see the condition in a free enterprise economy, but the windows of the White House are no longer shuttered from the business point of view, and Lafayette Park is no longer a moat.

Meeting program will anticipate In one of the rooms on the further advances toward an economy in which government encourages instead of discourages pro-(called by some a Conestoga bon- duction and re-evolves toward its J. Russell Newbold, chairman of

In genesis form as of now, the program will highlight the outlook of the bridges in that township. The basement kitchen, built ment economy and labor relations lar possibilities for private action toward "better living for more peo-

"Housing a growing America." so is the future of the job market for the 700,000 young people who annually emerge from the class-

The program will probably unpine with stretcher base; doll with fold further details of the National the departure hour for this partirange plan to mobilize and stimu- the 3rd platoon as a reinforce late the production energies of a in the capacity of ammunition bear-nation whose population is steadily er for a machine gun. When the 3rd

vestment in tax-dollar built and the trenches, in the hope of finding tax-dollar supported hydro-power a lone sentry on duty, and by

"Business will make news in overpowering him, complete the Washington on a scale never news for those who are forced to stone house, one room deep and ural handicap over the fully banked live on the dole of old age assistance through a hodge-podge social The fastest 26 of more than 60 security administration; good news roof line It is fortunate that racers will qualify for starting for investors and savers; good this simple miller's house was des- posts. Entrants include Neil Cole, news for home buyers and above tined to shelter some of the men Oaklands national short track all, 'pay dirt news' for the tax-

Laurence F. Lee, president of the cold and sleet of that December popular Ronnie Hohler, of Pater- National Chamber, will deliver the traditional keynote address at the first general session April 27.

Appoint Jas. Darrah

survey of threatened flood conditions in the Black Ditch-Mill Creekship.

high window-lights in the door that making it unfit for area residents Russel or the wounded man could

Hetherington has been active in Mrs. Jenks' brother, Edward the fight to have other means of dauntless courage and high char-Hendrickson, who lives nearby, disposal of the surface drainage acter and devotion of our wonderprovided a key and the neighbors rather than permitting it to enter ful young American men, serving attempted to aid Mrs. West. Death, the lake, which is used for bathing

A daughter, Mrs. Howard Stepler, for the increased flow of water is Chambersburg, survives, as do the that the former open fields and will grant to you and the loved following sons: Guy, of Bristol; farmland in the Mill Creek-Queen Walter, of Elizabethtown; and Anne Creek water-shed is being Glenn, of Key West, Fla. Several built up with hard-surfaced roads and homes. This prevents the water Mrs. West, widow of George B. being soaked up by the ground.

The township is already faced nolia avenue are too small to accommodate the increased flow of water which rushes down Mill Creek from the black ditch and Monroe River" areas to the east.

Spencer Erwin, last week emphasized the immediacy of the problem when he said: "Every house that goes up adds to the problem." George Sottung this morning said the meeting was arranged to

The township engineer, William

The township engineer will be ward Arnold. The group will be inpresent to show them the maps of stalled at a Sunday service, date the area, so that they will be thor- to be announced. The nominating oughly familiar with the flood-

threat problem. New Jersey Water Resources Board seen; also some fine old glassware, date, reflects the expressed will of sets forth a grave warning on this pewter, and an ancient quilt, the taxpayers for a thrifty, decon-LOWER BUCKS COUNTY LEAGUE vital subject. It also cites specific latter made by some members of the problem. That areas along instances in other parts of New BENSALEM at PENNSBURY brundled, incentive economy and a prudent foreign policy. The Annual the Queen Anne Creek, including who read Bible passage. Langhorne Manor, and Langhorne boroughs lie in the affected water-

township has not yet made a survey

"We havn't taken any action yet," said Newbold, "and I don't know whether we will." Newbold said he was not yet entirely sure that Middletown township would be built up too much in that area. Subdivision plans of the Levitt corporation have not yet been approved he said.

section leader. However prior to platoon was in position to launch its

Special attention will be devoted to recovering the taxpayers' into form a stealth attack on one of USE WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

mission with least exposure and matched before," said Booth, "We less danger of being discovered. important aspect of the proposed story to the original cabin. Wash- Stock car racing begins its third expect it to be good news for young The balance of the platoon would project. The Association believes ington's officers, therefore, saw season tomorrow at the Langhorne people in the job market; good be nearby to cover them in their withdrawal, in the event they were discovered. Three men volunteered, Russell being one of them, and they made a silent ascent to the enemy trench. However the ensell's two team mates were wounded. Russell returned to the platoon and volunteered to be point man in an assault by the platoon on the hill, and acquired a "satchel charge" (a high explosive charge used to destroy enemy bunkers) with which he returned to the enemy position and threw the charge into an enemy bunker where some of the enemy were holding the 3rd platoon at bay. A fourth McGlynn, who lives in the other half Silver Lake area of Bristol town- man joined Russell in this attack and provided cover fire while Rus-Concern has been expressed by sell knocked out the bunker. Then borough officials that the increased Russell and his companion went County Federation of Women's difficulty in inserting the key flow of water from Silver Lake into offered to aid her. After unlocking Otter Creek will result in flooding One was too seriously wounded to the door and seeing Mrs. West the lowlands along the creek in the be carried by just one man so Russafely inside, he inquired if she borough and bring about a need for sell told his companion to carry the more lightly wounded man back 1. J. Hetherington, burgess of to safety and in the meantime he ing his own house heard a thud. Bristol, as well as local civic and would stay with the more seriously The McGlynns were unable to see recreational leaders, have express- wounded man until help could come. However by the time the another portion of the house. A blinds being closed, and it was waters of Levittown, which empty others reached the shell hole where when Mr. McGlynn climbed onto the into waters flowing into Silver Lake Russell and the wounded man were porch railing and looked through might be polluting the lake waters, taking shelter, no trace of either

> be found. By such actions as this the here for God and country, continue to maintain faith and high morale in our way of life.

It is my earnest prayer that God ones at home His Sustaining Grace during these days of anxiety and

Sincerely yours in Christ, RAYMOND H. STEPHENS Chaplain (1st Lt.) USA

duct Elections For WSCS at Harriman Church Officers, with but one exception,

were re-elected at the April meeting

of Women's Society of Christian Service, held in Harriman Methodist Church, Thursday evening. Mrs. Myles Roche was re-named president; others elected being: Vice president, Mrs. Elwood Le-Compte; treasurer, Mrs. Clifford Rogers; secretary, Mrs. Peter be held here because Senator Wat- Peters, Jr.; assistant secretary, Mrs. John Powers; flower chairman, Mrs. John Stuetz; secretary of spiritual education, Mrs. Ed-

> committee consisting of Mrs. Stuetz Mrs. Kohler, Mrs. Edward Arnold Devotional topic of Mrs. Peters

Secretary Mrs. Gloria Carter and treasurer, Mrs. Clifford Rogers, gave their reports, as did Mrs. LeCompte for the flower committee; Mrs. Walter Kelly, merchandise club; Mrs. Irvin Scheffey, kitchen com-

The members will attend a television program in Phila. May 7th in connection with a label saving

Plans were discussed and committee appointed for the motherdaughter dinner of May 21st in the church. This will be prepared by a group from 5th Street Mission.

The WSCS will prepare the church anniversary dinner, Apr. 25th; also a dinner for Christian Business Men's Ass'n, Apr. 27th.

The group donated \$5 toward the Deaconess Home, Phila. Several members plan to attend conference WSCS sessions May 12th in Arch St. Church, Phila.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Kohler and Mrs. Rogers.

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